

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVI No. 15

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 4, 1947

WSSF Drive Will Begin Tomorrow At Wren Service

Henrietta Roosenburg, Netherlands Student, Will Speak In Behalf Of Organization

The World Student Service Fund Drive will get under way at William and Mary tomorrow evening with a chapel service at which Miss Henrietta Roosenburg, a student from The Netherlands, will speak. A goal of \$1500 for the College has been set by Bill Heffner, chairman of the drive which closes Saturday, Feb. 8.

Miss Roosenburg will speak in behalf of the W. S. S. F., an all-student international emergency organization established in 1937 to aid Chinese students and later extended to aid European students. A goal of \$1,000,000 has been established for American students and professors with an additional \$1,000,000 from other countries.

Underground Resistance

A graduate of the University of Leyden, Miss Roosenburg participated in the underground resistance movement. She aided the Jews and assisted in editing an underground newspaper, and later became a responsible courier, carrying military and political information into neutral and allied countries. She was sought and arrested by the Gestapo in March, 1944, and after months of questioning she was condemned to death for espionage. Her execution was delayed and she was transferred to Germany where she was confined to various concentration camps until liberation came in May, 1945.

Miss Roosenburg is a student of languages, literature, and history. At the University of Leyden she was active in several student societies and she is a member of the International Student Service and has engaged in student relief in Holland. At present she is employed as a secretary in the Ministry of Education, Arts and Sciences. She is now travelling throughout the United States

speaking in connection with the national drive of the W. S. S. F. Dorm Solicitors

Contributions will be solicited in the dormitories by dormitory captains organized by Jean Mor-



HENRIETTA ROOSENBURG

gan and Mark Waldo, chairmen of solicitation. Don Harrison and India Pitts Boozer are co-chairmen of publicity and Evelyn Stryker is treasurer of the organization.

See WSSF, Page 10

Lord Inverchapel, Ambassador, To Speak At Charter Convocation

Honor Violations Appear In Library

Closing of the stacks and more stringent regulations on the use of periodicals in the library are only two of the steps which may be taken by the library staff if Honor System violations in the library do not cease, R. H. Land, associate librarian, has revealed. Books have been taken out without having been signed out at the desk, books from the reserve room have been hidden and articles have been cut out from both bound and unbound periodicals, Mr. Land declared.

Worked Before

"The situation shows a lack of understanding on the part of the students of the advantages of the Honor System in the Library," stated Harry Stinson, chairman of the Men's Honor council. "The Honor System has worked in the library in the past; in fact, there have been many years when the loss in our library was less than that in libraries with a closed stack system.

"The present situation has become pretty appalling," continued Harry. "Mr. Land is of the belief that the library rules are easy and liberal. The Honor Code applies in the library. Unless it is complied with it is likely that the library will have to change its present methods and systems.

"The students in the past have protected the Honor System and they will have to do it now, if they intend to retain their privileges in the library," Harry concluded.

Miller To Read From Royal Grant; Cox To Present 1700 Proclamation

In the most colorful Charter Day celebration in years, William and Mary will hear Lord Inverchapel of Loch Eck, British ambassador to the United States, speak at the 254th Charter Day convocation at 11 a. m. on Monday, Feb. 10, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

A reading from the Royal Charter, granted to the college in 1693 by King William and Queen Mary, will be given by James W. Miller, chairman of the philosophy department, the oldest department of the college.

Theodore S. Cox, dean of the department of jurisprudence, will read the Royal Proclamation of 1700.

Umbeck Reveals Faculty Changes

Robert L. Mooney will succeed William W. McCormick as chairman of the physics department, Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean of the college, announced this week.

Further faculty appointments include John A. McGuire and Margaret T. Rudd. Royal B. Embree, formerly a member of the psychology department, has resigned.

Dr. Mooney, the new physics department head, received his M. S. degree at the University of Syracuse and his Ph. D. at Brown University. He comes to William and Mary from Georgetown University where he also headed the physics department.

Mr. McGuire, acting assistant professor of economics and business administration, is an Army veteran and received his M. A. degree at Clark University. He has taught at the University of Illinois, Union College, Norwich University, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He has served as O. P. A. District Price Economist in Concord, N. H. Mr. McGuire will offer a course in the economic history of the United States. This course was discontinued during the war.

Margaret T. Rudd will join the faculty as acting assistant professor. See FACULTY, Page 10

All seniors must march in the Charter Day Convocation, Bert Rance, class president, has announced. Seniors will assemble in front of Lord Botetourt's statue at 10:45 a. m.

Darden To Become Chancellor Colgate W. Darden Jr., chancellor of the college, will be presented by A. Herbert Foreman, rector of the Board of Visitors. Mr. Darden will be invested with the Chancellor's robe by Dr. William G. Guy and Dr. Ben C. McCary, marshalls of the college.

Under the direction of Carl A. Fehr, associate professor of fine arts, members of the Choir will lead the processional, singing the William and Mary hymn. Other numbers they will render include the National anthem and God Save the King.

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, will present Lord Inverchapel. The Rt. Rev. William A. Brown of Portsmouth, Va., Bishop of Southern Virginia, will pronounce the invocation and the benediction.

The six original chairs of the college will be represented on the stage; philosophy by James W. Miller; ancient languages by A. Pelzer Wagener; mathematics by John M. Stetson; jurisprudence by Theodore S. Cox; chemistry by William G. Guy; and modern languages by Archie G. Ryland.

New Title

Lord Inverchapel, Britain's senior envoy, has served in diplomatic posts throughout the world. Formerly Archibald John Kerr Clark Kerr, he received his new title following his elevation to a baronetcy. Inverchapel, taken from the name of his ancient acres in Scotland, is old Gaelic and means literally "field where mares grazes." Loch Eck is a small lake on the estate.

Alumni Directors Consider Gripes

Ownership of automobiles by men students, student government, the need for recreational facilities, and fraternity housing were discussed by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the College of William and Mary at their mid-winter meeting Jan. 18.

The Board considered many of the complaints presented by F. E. Clark and Bert Rance, ex officio members, as insufficiently based or beyond their sphere of influence.

In regard to automobiles the Board of Directors went on record as favoring a proposal that "so long as a substantial number of students are mature and have reached majority they be permitted to own automobiles." See BOARD MEETING, Page 10

Trapp Family Singers To Give Concert Featuring Native Folk Songs Tomorrow

By JODY FELIX

Presenting a program of vocal and instrumental music, the Trapp Family Singers will give a concert in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p. m.

First in the series of five program divisions is religious music. The Trapp Family will sing *Pueri Habacorum*, *Crux Fidelis*, *Ave Maria*, and *Surrexit Pastor Bonus*.

Two movements from Telemann's *Trio Sonata in F Major* will follow on the alto recorder, spinet, and viol de gamba.

A series of folk songs and yodels from the Austrian Alps is included on the program, which will conclude with *Evening Prayer* from Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel*.

Family From Salzburg

The Trapp Family consists of the Baroness Maria Augusta von Trapp, her seven daughters and one of her sons. The family priest, the Rev. Dr. Franz Wasner, is their musical director and conductor.

The Williamsburg concert is one of more than 100 that are being presented this year from coast to coast. This family, which did not perform publicly until 10 years ago, has made seven transcontinental tours of the United States.

Before embarking on their concert career, the family lived on their estate in the mountains near Salzburg, Austria. During the winter evenings they would sing around the fireplace in the baronial hall. In time they were joined

by Father Wasner, a young priest who had studied music in Italy and had held the post of organist at the Austrian National Church in Rome. He prepared for their use special transcriptions of old church music and folk songs and trained them in the playing of musical instruments. The Trapps then carried their music to the concert stage.

Tyrolean Costumes

The singers tomorrow night will wear authentic originals of Tyrolean peasant styles. For the opening group on their program, the Trapp family will appear in formal evening versions of their native dress. For the second half of the program, the mother and her daughters will appear in Tyrolean holiday attire.



TYROLEAN COSTUME will be worn by Baroness von Trapp, and her son and daughters, above, when they present instrumental and vocal music tomorrow night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Students To Nominate Seniors For President

Nominations for president of the student body will be open from Wednesday, Feb. 5, to Wednesday, Feb. 12.

A special election will be held on Feb. 19. The president elected will replace F. E. Clark, who graduated Saturday, until regular elections in April.

F. E. Clark, president of the student body, has announced that any senior man with a C average for the three semesters preceding the elections is eligible for the office. Petitions for nominations may be turned in to the office of John E. Hocutt, dean of men.

Committee Requests Repair Of Fountains

Installation or repairing of drinking water fountains in all buildings was recommended to Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, by the General Co-operative committee by a vote on Jan. 16.

Recommendations were also voted to cancel the Jan. 18 dance during the examination period, and to raise the price of admission to all Saturday night dances in order to offset the losses now incurred because of decreased attendance.

See CO-OP, Page 10

THE FLAT HAT



A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class mail at the post office in Williamsburg, Virginia. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, post-paid. Advertisements: 40c per column inch; classified, 2c per word, minimum 20c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia.

When anyone mentions the word "drive" most of us groan and murmur something about another way to spend our already depleted allowances. Then we hand over a minimum amount of money to the ever-present "dorm representative" and consider our part is done.

But we think the World Student Service Fund Drive is worthy of a little more than a groan and a small amount of loose change. This campaign at William and Mary is a part of a nation-wide drive for \$1,000,000 to aid destitute students in war-torn colleges and universities abroad. We have been asked to contribute \$1500. In terms of the individual student that means about \$1.00 per person or four beers or 10 double cokes.

Without Groan And Loose Change

On the other hand \$2.00 will provide a year's supply of notebooks for a student in France; \$12.00 means a week's room and board for a student in India; and the \$1500 from William and Mary could establish a student relief center in China.

We have all heard about the mass migration of Chinese youth who literally picked up their universities and marched on foot over thousands of miles to re-establish centers of learning outside war-stricken areas. These students must have earnestly desired an education; and there are others like them in many parts of the world today. Students who want the advantage of higher education have neither the money to attend school, nor the schools to attend.

If colleges and universities are allowed to disintegrate in Europe and China today it will probably be many years before they will be established again. And this is a period when we need intelligent leadership which often comes from college-educated people. The effects of this drive are far-reaching along with providing temporary aid.

We are not asking every student to give a dollar but we do ask that you think about some of these things and govern your contributions to the World Student Service Fund accordingly.

L. M.

It is with alarm that we note Mr. Land's statement relative to student abuse of the Honor Code in the library. It would indeed be an insult to the integrity of the student body if the library were forced to close its stacks.

We sincerely believe that the library is very liberal in its rules and regulations concerning the use and checking out of books. Knowing that an Honor Code did exist among the students, the library staff set up their system as it now stands. If it becomes necessary for the library staff to modify their system, it is an open admission that they have lost faith in the honesty of the students at the College. Is such an attitude of the library staff justifiable? We believe it is if the defiant attitude on the part of some continues.

Shall Students Lose Freedom Of Stacks?

Perhaps the students don't fully recognize the advantages of an open stack system. The freedom to browse around is practically a necessity in some cases. The library also has no limit on the number of books an individual can check out. The rules regarding the use of reserved books are very liberal, so that all who must use the books have an opportunity to do so. A person who deliberately hides a reserved book for his own use shows an attitude both immature and selfish.

The situation has become exceedingly serious and is worth thoughtful consideration on the part of the students. We know that the continued abuse of the library privileges will result in the imposition of a more rigid and strict library system. We know that the majority of the students appreciate the freedom now existing in the library. Is it fair, then, that the majority should suffer because of an inconsiderate few?

B. J.

Since Christmas the Dance Committee has been faced with a serious problem. Only a small number of students have been appearing at the Saturday night dances.

There has been much talk among the students about June Finals. Few students realize, however, that a good portion of the profits from the regular Saturday night dances goes into the June Finals fund.

No Weekly Dances, No Finals

Perhaps the apparent lack of student participation in these Saturday night dances is due to the unquestionably more congenial atmosphere in the Greek's or Rexall's—or perhaps it is because the dances are not being sponsored as they have been previously. At any rate, the student attendance at the Saturday night dances has been so poor that the dances are being run at a loss.

The music for the Saturday night dances is furnished by a fine 12-piece band. According to Alan C. Stewart, head of the Dance committee, the size of this band will have to be cut, or the price of admission raised, unless more students attend the dances.

There are many organizations on the campus which could sponsor the dances, decorate the gym, and advertise the Saturday night entertainment.

In order to maintain the regular rate of 50 cents, stag or couple, and to build up a fund for June Finals, there must be more student participation in these college functions. This is a plea to all organizations to sponsor the dances, and to all students to attend them. If we want June Finals to be something to remember this year, let's get out and back the Dance Committee at the Saturday night dances!

P. L. Y.

Pritchard Ignores First Impulse:

Shows Restraint, Changes Subject

BATTLING AT LEAST .0001

Our first impulse (the one we usually follow) after reading the two letters which are printed elsewhere on this page, was to write a slam-bang retort and defend our statements which were undoubtedly taken too literally and with much too little imagination. But we decided to squelch the impulse. Instead we send our thanks to Mr. Goldstein and Mr. Birnie whom we are told write the views of many

veterans in their letters to the editor.

One may wonder why we should thank these readers for their criticism. The answer is that they have been kind enough to read our column and we appreciate their expressing an opinion, positive or negative, concerning it. Furthermore, it inflates the ego of any writer to know he is read and we, for one, are happy to know that our "Hooper" is at least 1.3 per 1000.

But, in answer to Mr. Birnie:

We do not believe that the returning veteran wish to be heroes—certainly not to our "young eyes."

PIPES—RUMBA OR CONGA?

As we worked late into the night during the last two weeks, we could not help wondering why the college spent \$150,000 to install a new underground pipe organ which with its cacophonous beat keeps half the student body awake half the night. It is not the volume which causes the insomnia but rather the frustrating desire to discover whether the beat is that of a samba, waltz, Hungarian folk dance, polka, or foxtrot. Perhaps it is boogie or a modern version of the Lambeth Walk. When we do discover what the rhythm is we shall suggest that the president's aides dispense with their efforts to contract a band for Midwinter dances and instead contract the night engineer at the power plant.

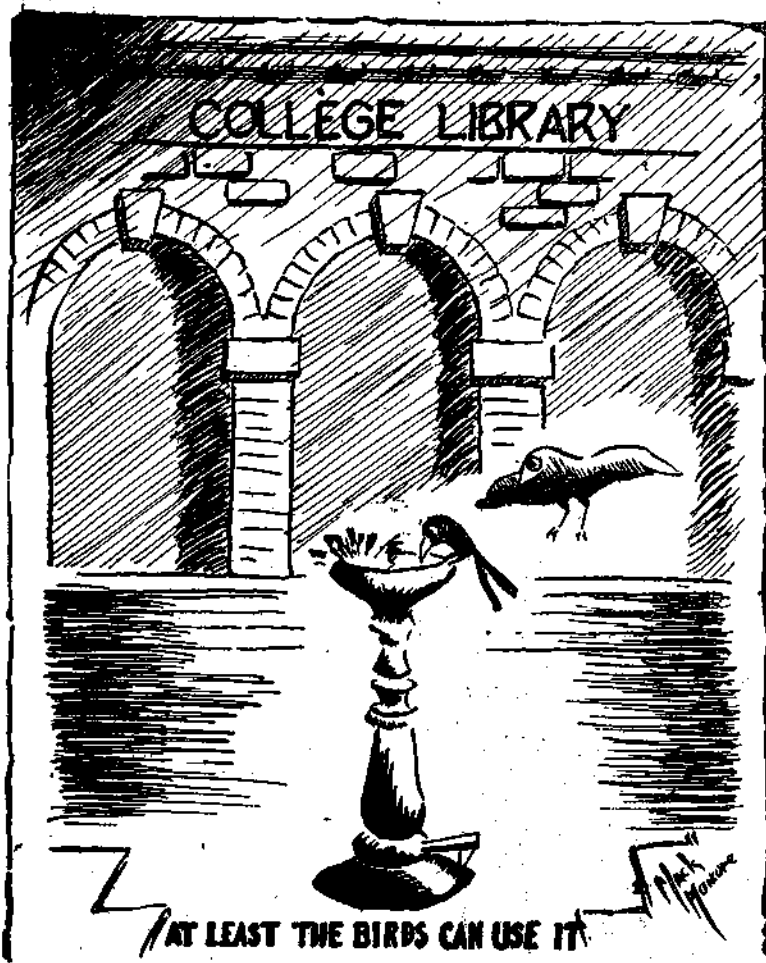
STORY OF THE WEEK: (women only!)

Mr. Duke has said that the college will try to find some means of reimbursing the WSCGA to the tune of one commercial telephone rate per month, per dormitory if that organization will take the responsibility of handling private telephones in the dormitories. The college attempted a similar plan in the past, Mr. Duke said, but it did not prove satisfactory because the students made long distance calls on the telephone.

This looks like an opportunity for the women students to get something they really need and want if they will shoulder responsibility.

BEER TOPIC FOR THE WEEK:

Does the coeducational system in colleges and universities help or hinder scholastic accomplishment?



Two Stalwarts Answer Pritchard:

Spanking Not Necessary

To The Editor:

I take exception to the article written by Miss Pritchard in the January 14, edition of your paper. I am not quite sure of what Miss Pritchard is driving at in the article. She makes three distinct controversial points. 1) Free education for former servicemen. 2) The relative merits of the conversational abilities of the present college man. 3) Beer drinking dates.

As to the first point, I consider Miss Pritchard's remarks not only ill-advised but insulting to the "majority" of returned service men, who but a scant year ago were heroes even to her young eyes. On the second point, may I suggest that a girl who is sufficiently "checked out" can, by the use of a little imagination, not only steer the conversation into more intelligent and more interesting channels but she can dominate the conversation provided she doesn't suddenly launch into a shrill monologue on who dates who, when, where, and how. The third point is one in which Miss Pritchard seems to be confused. I believe in March of 1946 Miss Pritchard wrote an article belaboring every one from the Restoration to the Alcoholic Beverage control commission for their stuffy attitude on the question of beer drinking. She pointed out, at that time, that a city the size of Williamsburg offers very little in the way of entertainment, and beer dates were virtually the only means of mass entertainment. Just which side of the fence is Miss Pritchard on?

Miss Pritchard is eminently fair in the first two sentences of the

last paragraph, but the rest is equally unfair to all.

I stated that the three points were controversial, but neither time nor space permits the full arguing of each point. I have herein merely registered my protest of such an article which was undoubtedly the result of "on the spur of the moment" thinking on Miss Pritchard's part.

Very truly yours

A. R. Birnie.

To The Editor:

Spanking men on campus is hardly necessary. Few fear reality now or tomorrow, and fewer live in a rosey glow. Where the veteran student is concerned, remember: a man who has served in the armed forces, whether it was up front or in a Special Service Unit in the States, has "had it." He participated in the greatest race for survival the world has seen. If his present attitude isn't just what it should be perhaps something is lacking in educational presentation. The college might take cognizance of that.

One long beer at the local eating establishment is a gross injustice to the many men who are diligently hitting the books. By the writers own admission she is "being very general in our assertions." Apparently Miss Pritchard spends much time observing the antics of one or two self-styled groups guzzling suds. A stroll through the men's dorms will reveal another story. Here one will find men busy accepting their education gratefully rather than as a free glass of water.

True, the average man has less time now to provide for the future.

He is aware of this too. That is why he isn't down town with Noblesse Oblige but in his room studying for that well-rounded-out education.

Miss Pritchard writes, "girls are not interested only in conversation relating to whiskey sours, or the marvelous old fashioned . . ." Nor the men. But a prime reason for "beering up" in polite society is to make the other person seem interesting. And little girls on this campus can be terribly jejune. Thus leaving little to discuss except, perhaps, which band cuts the deepest groove, or what new disc is on sale. Attempting an intellectual conversation could bar the man from future dates. This, indeed, would be catastrophic.

Yes, it is easy to criticize others, and it isn't always fair. Hardly an argument on that point. But there are a few hundred women on this campus who should get a hunch, and quick. Dr. Lynn T. White, president of Mills College for Women, Oakland, California, said at Boston recently, "American women are losing their power over men, and it is largely their own fault." Continued Dr. White, "the happiest time for American girls was in the days of the Pioneer West when women had their greatest bargaining power because they were so scarce." Girls, do straighten up and fly right.

Tomorrow morning, while applying those last minute touches of ornamentation, resolve to get off stage. Start your day minus the affectations. This troubled world doesn't rest entirely on your little shoulders.

Sincerely,

Bernie Goldstein.

Needle And Bobbin Club Elects Cummings Member

Miss Lillian A. Cummings, head of the home economics department, was elected to membership in the Needle and Bobbin club at its January meeting in New York City.

The club is composed of over 250 people interested in fabrics and textile arts. Monthly meetings and exhibitions are held for the members.

Mrs. Frank Holden, an authority on 18th century cottons, proposed Miss Cummings for membership.

Freshman Class To Plan Valentine Hop At Meeting

Valentine Hop plans will be formulated by the freshman class Thursday night from 6:30 to 7 p. m. in Washington 200.

John Dayton, class president, declared yesterday that the dance is scheduled for February 15. "Other plans for the new semester will be discussed at the short but important meeting on Thursday," he stated.

Jeanne Payne, secretary-treasurer, will give a financial report for the first semester.

Stewart Announces Orchestra Rehearsal

Alan C. Stewart, assistant professor of music, announced that there will be an orchestra rehearsal tomorrow evening, Feb. 5, at 7:15 p. m. in the music building, and that all students wishing to play in the orchestra this semester must be present at this rehearsal.

The orchestra plans to give a concert later in the spring, joined by the orchestra of the Richmond Professional Institute.

Dr. J. W. Miller Speaks At Graduation Exercises

In the fifth mid-year graduation exercise of its history, the College of William and Mary conferred degrees on thirty-three students in the auditorium of Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Saturday, Feb. 1.

The Baccalaureate address was delivered by Dr. James W. Miller, chancellor professor of philosophy and head of the department of philosophy. Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean of the college, presented the candidates, and Dr. John E. Pomfret conferred the degrees.

Greek Letters

Mary Wilson Carver, '44, visited at the Chi Omega House last week.

Shen Kressler will move into Kappa House after the graduation of Peggy Darby in February. Jane Welton, '45, Kappa Kappa Gamma, recently married Bill Anderson.

A recent visitor to the Kappa Delta House was Ann Johnson, '46.

Sally Lou Smith, '46, is visiting the Theta's.

Pi Beta Phi elections were held last week. Silvia Lagerholm was elected president; Priscilla Whelan, vice-president; Jo Kelly, recording secretary; Jean McLeod, corresponding secretary; and Lorabeth Moore, treasurer.

The Tri Deltas also held elections this week. Fran Fleming was elected president; Clair Brinly, vice-president; Liz Mylander, treasurer; Helenette Newing, recording secretary; and Mollie Prince, corresponding secretary.

At the meeting on Monday, January 13, Pi Kappa Alpha elected a new slate of officers. Wally Heatwole was elected president; Don Polese, vice-president; and Tom Oakley took over the office of treasurer.

Dr. Miller, having stated that his remarks would be addressed to the candidates rather than to the world at large, said that the graduates had hardly started their education which would continue throughout their lives.

"Your educational fun can now begin," he said. He developed the statement by saying that one of the best ways for this education could be had by reading the great books of the past and present. Dr. Miller added that self-education was a good continuation after a college education.

Dr. Miller ended his address by saying that today's great catastrophes could be avoided in the future by persistent attack on the individual and collective ignorance of civilization.

Following the exercises, Dr. and Mrs. Pomfret held a reception in honor of the graduates in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Dr. and Mrs. Miller received the guests along with the president. Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts was in charge of the refreshment committee. Mrs. Sharvy G. Umbeck, Miss Althea Hunt, and Mrs. A. Pelzer Wagener served the refreshments, assisted by members of Mortar Board.

Tryouts To Continue For Play Production

Continuation of tryouts for Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors*, to be given by the William and Mary Theatre, will take place tomorrow at 3 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall and will continue on Thursday, announced Miss Althea Hunt, director.

Miss Hunt has requested that aspirants for the twin roles of the play attempt to try out in pairs. Make-up will be used to simulate twins, but it is necessary that those cast in the roles be of a similar build.

Fourteen men and women commit the errors of the farce, one of the lighter comedies of Shakespeare. Additional information on tryouts is available on posters distributed throughout the campus.

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Tribe Quintet Meets N.C. State Tonight

GW Colonials To Invade Blow Gym On Saturday

Weakened considerably by the loss of Johnny Jorgensen, Coach Dick Gallagher's Indian quintet meets three tough foes this week. Tonight they invade the home court of powerful North Carolina State at Raleigh, on Thursday they face Hampden-Sydney at Petersburg and on Saturday night the Tribe plays host to George Washington's dangerous Colonials.

State Is Strong

N. C. State is one of the outstanding contenders for the Southern Conference championship, having taken 15 victories in their first 18 contests. Their sole conference loss came at the hands of Duke's Blue Devils, 60-53. The Red Terrors defeated Wake Forest's Deacons, 65-48, tripped Davidson, 53-48, and registered two easy triumphs over Clemson.

State also holds decisions over Georgetown, Holy Cross and Tulane in the collegiate ranks, while they have trimmed such strong industrial outfits as the McCrary Eagles and Hanes Hosiery.

Of the Hampden-Sydney quintet, Gallagher remarked, "They are capable of taking any team in the state when they have a good night." The Tigers haven't too good a record but they gave most of their conquerors a tough battle before succumbing. Their best effort of the season came in an early-season tussle when they held Duke to a 61-51 win.

All Tigers Score

Every first-string man on the Tiger squad can account for his share of the point-making. Bill Balas, who got 19 markers against Duke, and Les Pugh lead the forwards, while George Bales and Amby Vulcan star at the guard slots.

The game will be played at Petersburg High School. This neutral site was necessitated when it was discovered that a home-and-home series could not take place because of schedule conflicts. Thus, instead of having the contest at either school, Petersburg See FUTURE, Page 6

Girls' Court Squad Opposes Richmond

On Saturday, Feb. 8, the Richmond Basketball Club will furnish the first opposition for the Squaw cagers on the home court.

Coach Martha Barksdale has announced the tentative squads that will meet the club, which stay in trim for basketball season by playing other sports during the off season. The first team is composed of guards Betty Borenstein, Hockey Hockstrasser, Jane Anne Hogg and Sally Obitz. The forwards are Elaine Passow, Frances Hawley, Tommy Smith, Jimmie Murphy, and Millie Riddle.

Interchanging with the first team and making up the second squad are guards Phyllis DeHaven, Nat Allen, Marie Hall, Peggy Philhower, and Ann Menefee. Mary Francis Perry, Reba Burgess, Norma Burgess, Jerry Jerrow, and Lee Riggins are the forwards.

Coed Aquatic Team Meets Notre Dame

With an eye on a very full season ahead, tryouts for the swimming team will be held Feb. 6 and Feb. 11.

Manager Marty Adams has announced a long season from Feb. 2 to April 2. The schedule has been arranged with the first telegraphic meet on Feb. 20. In March Notre Dame, Temple and Farmville oppose the Squaw tankers. The second telegraphic meet will be held next month.

Bolstering the season's outlook are Jane Oblander, Martha Adams, Joyce Wilck, Pat Arnold, Bonnie Green and Bobbie Majesky, who are returning from last year's squad.



JOHNNY JORGENSEN

Braves Lose Star Forward

Captain Johnny Jorgensen, the Indians' star forward from Chicago, will be lost to Coach Dick Gallagher's quintet for the rest of the season because of a fractured left hip bone.

Jorgensen received the injury in a collision with Louis (Weenie) Miller, University of Richmond guard, in the game with the Spiders here on January 18.

Gallagher stated that he would appoint an acting captain for each of the Tribe's remaining games. Finding a replacement for the injured forward will be a big problem. Jorgensen was leading the State scorers with 147 points before he was hurt.

At the present Stan Magdziak, only one of the Braves to make All-State last year, seems to have the inside track on the position.

William and Mary Enters Tourney

William and Mary will enter four bridge teams in the first National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Howard Smith, intramural manager of men's athletics, has been appointed game manager by the college.

The match will take the form of a telegraphic meet, in which the results of each school are mailed to a central headquarters. From these preliminary results, the championship tournament will be arranged.

Play will begin about Feb. 12 at William and Mary with 18 hands being played in one evening. The rules stipulate that the contest will be run as a duplicate tournament. This means that each deal is played and then replayed by the four players constituting a table. Each partnership plays each deal both as North-South and as East-West. This eliminates the ideas of luck and "breaks." The cards are arranged, according to specific directions from the central committee, so that each hand is preserved exactly as originally dealt.

The results of the college play over the nation will be mailed to the executive committee in Chicago, where they will be tabulated. The two highest pairs in each of the eight zones, into which the country has been divided, will See BRIDGE, Page 6

W&M Scoring

(Includes Last Saturday's Game)

	G	F	T
Giermak	69	19	157
Jorgensen	57	33	147
Sokol	32	23	87
Teach	27	18	72
Green	21	16	58
Magdziak	21	13	55
Bellamy	16	10	42
Lex	6	3	15
Atkins	6	3	15
Lucas	7	0	14
Holley	3	0	6
Hungerford	2	0	4
Toten	1	1	3
Steckroth	1	0	2
Totals	269	139	677

Duke Swamps W. & M., 69-45

Led by their ace, Ed Koffenberger, who collected 21 points, the Duke Blue Devils smothered William and Mary, 69-45, last night at Durham.

It was the fifth straight Southern Conference win for Duke, the league leaders. The defeat was the Tribe's third in five conference starts.

The Blue Devils rolled up a 12-0 lead in the first four and a half minutes and doubled this margin before the final gun.

Chet Giermak, lanky Indian center, was second to Koffenberger, getting 18 points. Bob Collins, Duke's pivot man, ran third with 12.

After piling up a commanding lead, Coach Gerry Gerard let his first team rest. The second-string five finished the first half and played the first eight minutes of the second.

Duke held a half-time advantage of 37-17.

Frosh, Jayem To Meet Here

The Indian Freshman team meets John Marshall High School, of Richmond tonight at 8 p. m. in a contest to be played at Blow Gym.

Jayem to date has had a fair season. One of their best games was a one-point loss to Thomas Jefferson, of Richmond. Friday they dropped a 46-21 game to Granby, but this loss was expected since Granby may very well be the next state championship basketball team.

First Loss

Last Friday afternoon the Freshman lost their first game of the season after four straight triumphs, when they were defeated by Woodrow Wilson High of Portsmouth, 30-27, in Blow Gym.

The game started off in favor of Wilson 6-0, but the Tribe came right back to tie things up at 7-7. From this point to the end of the game there was never more than four points separating the two teams. The Indians went ahead, 9-7, when Rangy Davis, the center, sank a field goal. At this point the quarter ended. In the second quarter Davis made one two-pointer and Bill Ozenberger dropped in four points; this was all the Indian scoring in this period, but it was enough to give the Tribe the lead at the half, 15-14.

The Winning Margin

As the last eight minute period started the Indians grabbed a lead when Davis dropped in a field goal. However, Woodrow Wilson fought back, and tied the score 27-27 with a minute and a half remaining. Twenty seconds later the winning point was dropped through the hoop; another unnecessary basket was added and the Tribe dropped its first game, 30-27.

The Schedule

The Indians have a ten-game See FRESHMEN, Page 5

Indians Defeat Gobblers In League Game, 50-41

By WALTER RAYMOND

The William and Mary Indians hung up their third Big Six victory last Saturday night at Blow Gym, when they defeated the Gobblers from V. P. I., 50-41.

The Tribe, resuming the court wars after a two week layoff during exams, opened slowly and found themselves trailing the Techmen by four points at the half. However, when the second half started the big Indian guns began to click; the Tribe took the lead after three minutes, and were never headed.

A Seesaw Battle

Grid Practice Starts Monday

Athletic Director R. N. McCray has announced that spring football practice at the College of William and Mary will begin on Feb. 10.

Southern Conference rules limit the time of practice to six weeks, so the drills will end about April 1.

Approximately 55 men are expected to be on hand when the opening call is sounded. This group will include over 20 lettermen, several players of former years, who have just been released from the armed forces, and some men who are out for the first time this year.

Last year three intra-squad games were held, and although the plans are not definite, three games may be held this year.

W&M To Hold Annual Meet

The eighth annual State track and field meet will be held at Cary Field on Saturday, May 24. The bid for the event by Athletic Director R. N. McCray, was accepted by John T. Core, State AAU chairman last month.

Both senior and junior championships will be decided at the Williamsburg meet, which is scheduled for the Saturday following the Virginia High School Class A meet. It is the first time a junior division has been included in the State meet.

Junior division competition is going to be open to high and prep school students, college freshmen and those upperclassmen who are not members of a varsity track team. If the entry list is great enough there is a possibility that in the future a separate junior meet will be held.

Chi O Defends Title In Cage Murals

Mary Ann Hook, student intramural basketball manager, has released the sorority and dormitory game schedules for the season. The release came as the teams were about to hold their fifth practice session in preparation for the contests.

Five teams comprise league A in sorority competition. They are Kappa Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Chi Omega, the defending champions. Tri Delt, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Phi and Phi Mu make up league B. Barrett, Chandler, and Jefferson, with one team each, form the dormitory league.

The first games are set for next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. At that time KD's first and second teams will oppose Gamma Phi's first and second squads.

An all-night pep rally preceding the William and Mary-University of Richmond game in 1923 is remembered by many Williamsburg citizens. Despite the late hours, the Indians took the Spiders by a 27-6 margin the next day.

The first half was an evenly fought contest. The Techmen took the lead in the first few seconds of play when their gangling six foot-seven center Bob Dickson dropped in a pivot shot. However the game was deadlocked within three minutes when Buddy Lex sank his first of six long set shots of the night. With Lex and Chet Giermak bearing the brunt of the early Tribe scoring, the game continued in a seesaw fashion. The score was tied at 3-3, 7-7, 9-9, and again at 13 all.

After the score soared to 13-13 the Techmen put on the spurt that gave them the halftime lead. Joe Ruddell, a star on the last year V. P. I. squad, came into the game and promptly proceeded to drop in five fast points. Jack Chambers, acting captain for the Techmen, and Crennie Reed, forward, dropped in field goals; these were offset by long shots by Giermak and Lex. The halftime score was 22-18.

Indians Rally

As the second half opened, the Tribe dropped in eight quick points to take a four point lead which they held for the remainder of the game. However the Green Wave did not stop here; after Chambers and Jim Ashbruner added charity tosses, the Indians dumped in another eight points. Stan Magdziak added four of these points.

With the score 34-24 in favor of William and Mary, V. P. I. made a determined bid to overcome the deficit. Reed, Chambers, and Ruddell combined to make five points and narrow the Indian lead to 34-29. Lex offset the Tech attack with another of his long set shots, but V. P. I. with Ruddell and Reed scoring, scored another set of five points and the margin of the Indians was narrow. See V. P. I., Page 5

Intramurals

Jack Netcher, with a 92 per cent average, won the foul shooting tourney held just before exams. Out of a possible 50 baskets, Netcher made 46; George Fricke was second with 40.

Others who were at the top of the field include Doug Robinson, Ind., 39; Vince Pirri, Ind., 37; and Doc White, Smart Boys, 37; Dick Vaughan, Pi KA, Sai Colonna, Sigma Rho, and Nelson Hogge, Lambda Chi Alpha, with 35 goals each, tied for sixth place.

The two intramural basketball leagues, the Fraternity League and the Dorm and Independent League, opened play last night when the Go Getters met Vets Dorm "C" and Theta Delta Chi played the Lambda Chi Alpha's. Competition promises to be very stiff. The SAE's, KA's, Sigma Rho's and Pi KA's are all loaded with player material in the Frat league. In the other league the Smart Boys, the Go-Getters, and Vets Dorm appear to be the pre-season favorites.

Both leagues are still in need of officials. Paying jobs are open and will be awarded on a competitive basis. Any men interested in these jobs should contact Intramural Director Howard Smith as soon as possible.

The handball tourney, open to all men, is scheduled to start in the near future. Entries will be received until 5 p. m. on Feb. 12.

TRIBE TOPICS

By ED GRIFFIN

The chances for getting a bid to the Southern Conference tournament, which looked dark enough last month, appear even blacker now that Johnny Jorgensen will play no more this season.

As this is being written, before the Duke game, the Indians have a Southern Conference record of two wins and two losses, their totals for the season as a whole being seven and seven. With three Tarheel teams, Carolina, N. C. State and Duke, regarded as certain tournament participants, not many berths are left for the other 12 schools.

The Tribe has very little chance against State tonight and a defeat would lower their tournament chances even further. After this encounter Dick Gallagher's quintet will have seven league games remaining. In Blow Gym they play host to George Washington, V. M. I., Washington and Lee, and N. C. State. On the road they meet V. P. I., W. & L. and V. M. I.

In order to have any chance for a bid, the Redmen must take at least five, probably six of the engagements. This is a tall order for a team which hasn't been able to play over .500 ball so far. A lot of improvement is necessary but even a little would be gratifying. It's very simple to understand a loss to a better team but when a game is literally thrown away because of sloppy play, as was last month's home game with Richmond, something is definitely wrong.

William and Mary has the team which a Richmond sports writer nominated as potentially one of the best collections of talent ever to be assembled at a Virginia school. But this talent apparently can't work together. With the exception of one or two contests, teamwork has been lacking.

It's possible that the Indians may have a complete reversal of form and force us to eat these words. Nothing could be better. The V. P. I. game looked pretty good and could be an indication of things to come. But with only a month to go, improvement must come rapidly.

A GREAT CHOICE

At a recent meeting of the Baseball Writers of America, four more diamond greats were elected to the Hall of Fame and plaques honoring them will be hung in the famous building at Cooperstown, N. Y., birthplace of the national game.

See **TRIBE TOPICS**, Page 6

Women's Athletics

- Feb. 6 (Thurs.) — Swimming team tryouts, Blow, 7:30-8:30.
- Feb. 7 (Fri.) — Miss Florence Mode, Guest Fencing Instructor, Fencing club meeting, Phi Beta Kappa.
- Feb. 8 (Sat.) — Varsity Basketball vs. Richmond club, Jefferson, 3:30.
- Feb. 11 (Tues.) — Intramural Basketball Tournament begins, 4:00-6:00. Swimming team tryouts, Blow, 7:30-8:30.
- Feb. 12 (Wed.) — Varsity vs. Norfolk Division, 4:00. Intramural games, 7:00-10:00.
- Feb. 13 (Thurs.) — Intramural games, 4:00-6:00, 8:00-10:00.
- Feb. 15 (Sat.) — Varsity vs. Sweetbriar, Here. Intramural games.
- Feb. 17 (Mon.) — Varsity vs. R. P. I., Here.
- Feb. 17 (Mon.) — Lecture on Recreations by Dr. Jay B. Nash (N. Y. U.) Outstanding leader and teacher, Phi Beta Kappa, 8:00.
- Feb. 19 (Wed.) — Varsity vs. Westhampton, There. Intramural games, 7:00-10:00.
- Feb. 20 (Thurs.) — First Telegraphic Swimming meet, Blow, 8:00.
- Feb. 22 (Sat.) — Intramural games, 2:00-5:00.
- Feb. 25 (Tues.) — Intramural games, 4:00-6:00.
- Feb. 26 (Wed.) — Intramural games, 7:00-10:00.
- Feb. 27 (Thurs.) — Intramural games, 4:00-6:00.
- Feb. 28 (Fri.) — Varsity vs. Farmville, Here, 7:30. Intramural games, 4:00-5:00.

Noted Fencer To Assist Coaches Here

Florence Mode, William and Mary '40, is arriving on the campus Feb. 7 to help Dr. Caroline Sinclair mold a varsity fencing squad.

While at college, Miss Mode gained recognition as an outstanding foil wielder and since her graduation has represented William and Mary in several graduate tournaments in the New York area. She placed fourth in bouts and

fifth in a count of points at the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association tournament at Hunter College.

The '47 edition of the Squaw varsity has a number of interesting matches scheduled. The appearance of Miss Mode here may stimulate interest in the sport and help build a winning William and Mary fencing team.

V.P.I.

(Continued from Page 4)

rowed to a scant two points. However, at this point, the Indians gradually took over. Giermak sank a long hook shot, but a moment later he fouled Dickson who connected with his charity toss. Buddy Lex personally accounted for the next three points and the score stood at 41-35 with six minutes remaining. Johnny Green, Giermak and Magdziak added five points for the Tribe and Ashruner made two for Tech thus giving the Indians an eleven point margin. Dick Hungerford added four quick points at the end to clinch the triumph, as William and Mary won, 50-41. The game was hard fought throughout. A total of thirty nine fouls were called against the two teams.

New Guard

The Indians played the game without the services of their ace forward, Johnny Jorgensen who is out for the season with a broken hipbone. However, the Tribemen displayed a high scoring guard in the person of freshman Buddy Lex from Newport News. Lex added fourteen points to the Indian cause, in his first game as a starter for the Tri-color. Stan Madgziak starting in the place of Jorgensen also turned in a good game; he looked greatly improved over his early season form as he dropped in nine points. Dick Hungerford, who joined the team a short time ago, made his first court appearance and made four points. As usual, Chet Giermak, who led both teams in scoring with sixteen points, Johnny Green and Charley Teach turned in excellent performances.

The win was the third for William and Mary against two defeats in Big Six competition. The triumph put the Tribe back in the middle of the Big Six leaders.

The box score.

William and Mary	G	F	Tot
Magdziak, f	3	3	9
Teach, f	0	3	3
Hungerford, f	2	0	4
Bellamy, f	0	0	0
Giermak, c	8	0	16
Green, g	1	2	4
Lex, g	6	2	14
Sokol, g	0	0	0
Steckroth, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	10	50

V. P. I.	G	F	Tot
Phillips, f	1	0	2
Reed, f	3	2	8
Ruddell, f	5	1	11
Ashruner, f	1	1	3
Caravati, f	0	0	0
Dickson, c	2	3	7
Chambers, g	2	5	9
Harris, g	0	0	0
Frye, g	0	1	1
Pruitt, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	13	41

Freshmen

(Continued from Page 4)

schedule. They hold victories over St. Helena's and Randolph-Macon's B team, and two wins over Newport News High. A game Feb. 6 with the Hampden-Sydney B team is pending. This game may be played as part of a double bill, in which the two college varsities would also take part. On Feb. 13 the Randolph-Macon freshman come to Williamsburg for a return engagement and on the 18th St. Helena will meet W&M at Blow Gym. A home game on Feb. 21 or 22 with the Duke University freshmen is pending.

In the first game played at William and Mary's home field, Cary Stadium, 10,000 saw the Indians and the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia play to a scoreless deadlock in the 1935 classic.

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JACK NETCHER

Reads orders to report.

Jack Netcher Leaves College To Join Senators In Florida

By ED GRIFFIN

Jack Netcher, one of the best baseball players to perform for William and Mary in recent years, will report to Orlando, Fla., on Feb. 15 in order to begin spring training with the Washington Senators.

Several major league clubs were interested in Netcher because of his excellent performances in high school and during his years in the service so they kept him under surveillance last season. He received offers from the Giants, Dodgers and Senators, finally signing with the Nats last August for a substantial bonus.

Further Experience

Jack expects to stay with Washington until the club heads north and then be farmed to Chattanooga for further experience and seasoning. Here he will probably develop rapidly under the tutelage of Joe Engel, manager of the Lookouts.

When asked about his thoughts for the future, the stocky center fielder replied, "I don't know how much success will come to me this year. I hope to be able to stick it out. There will be a lot of pressure but I'm going to work hard, keep in shape and play the best baseball I know how."

In 1941 Netcher was voted the most outstanding player in New Jersey, a state famous for its athletes. He made All-State in football, baseball and basketball for three consecutive years. He was also outstanding in track, his main event being the javelin throw. Jack's best heave was 182 feet. He earned about 20 letters at Asbury Park High School which is located in the city of the same name.

Served In Italy

Netcher, who is now 22, spent three years in the armed forces, serving with the Fifth Army in Africa and Italy. But his baseball ability didn't suffer any. His team won the Italian championship, taking 54 straight games, and Jack

was an enormous asset, hitting at a terrific .489 clip and belting 14 home runs. He was named to the Italian All-Star squad.

During his army days Netcher played with some pretty fair diamond performers, including Cecil Travis, Edgar Smith, Bert Haas, Ewell Blackwell and Claude Corbitt. It was Travis who helped him get a good deal from Washington. Jack's team defeated the European All-Stars who were also well loaded with talent. Their roster listed three Cardinal stars, George Munger, Harry Walker and Alpha Brazle.

Bad Ankle

Netcher was hampered by a bad ankle last season and was unable to help the Indian cause to his fullest extent. Despite this handicap, however, he wound up with a .316 average. He and Pitcher Jim Stewart combined to beat Randolph-Macon, 2-1, in one of William and Mary's toughest games. Stewart handcuffed the Yellow Jackets with just five hits, while fanning seven, and Jack drove home both Tribe tallies with a line single to left.

Having signed his contract, Netcher was not eligible for any varsity competition during the past semester but could participate in intramural activities. He demonstrated his basketball ability by taking top honors in the free throw tournament, sinking 46 out of 50 shots.

Jack, who hopes to manage in the big leagues or the high minors when his playing days are over, stressed conditioning as a major factor in any ballplayers life. "You can either be the local playboy or a good athlete," he remarked. "You can't be both."

Wishing the Indian baseball team all possible success, Jack ended by quoting Frosty Holt (last year's coach) for all the fellows who knew him. Frosty would say, "Stay loose and get out of that batting cage or a ham sandwich."

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Future

(Continued from Page 4)

was chosen. Next year there will probably be two games, one here and one at Hampden-Sydney.

Colonials Appear

George Washington's fine aggregation appears in Blow Gym on Saturday at 8 p. m. Led by Phil Cantwell, Leonard Small, Kreisberg and Rausch, the Colonials boast a very impressive record. They handed Navy's Middies their initial setback, 43-38, and tripped Georgetown, 45-37.

Seton Hall's powerhouse five, which walloped William and Mary, had a rough time against the Colonials before they were able to pull a 55-48 victory out of the fire. George Washington held Duke to a 52-46 win and bowed to Maryland by just one point. They trimmed King's Point, 65-47, after the Mariners had defeated the Redmen.

Two more reserves have been added to Gallagher's squad, which is in dire need of capable substitutes. Austin Wright, a forward who captained the 1944-45 outfit, has returned; and Dick Hungerford, who starred in high school in Richmond, has been in residence a year since his transfer from Virginia and is now eligible to play.

Bridge

(Continued from Page 4)

meet in Chicago on Apr. 18 and 19 for the finals. The victors will become the National Intercollegiate Contract Bridge Champions for 1947.

Four men and four women will represent the Tri-Color in the tournament. The men were chosen on a voluntary basis by signing up with Mr. Smith. From the winning sorority team in intramural bridge, two players will be selected for the women intramural bridge, two players will be selected for the women. The same number will be picked from the runner-up. Alternates will also be chosen.

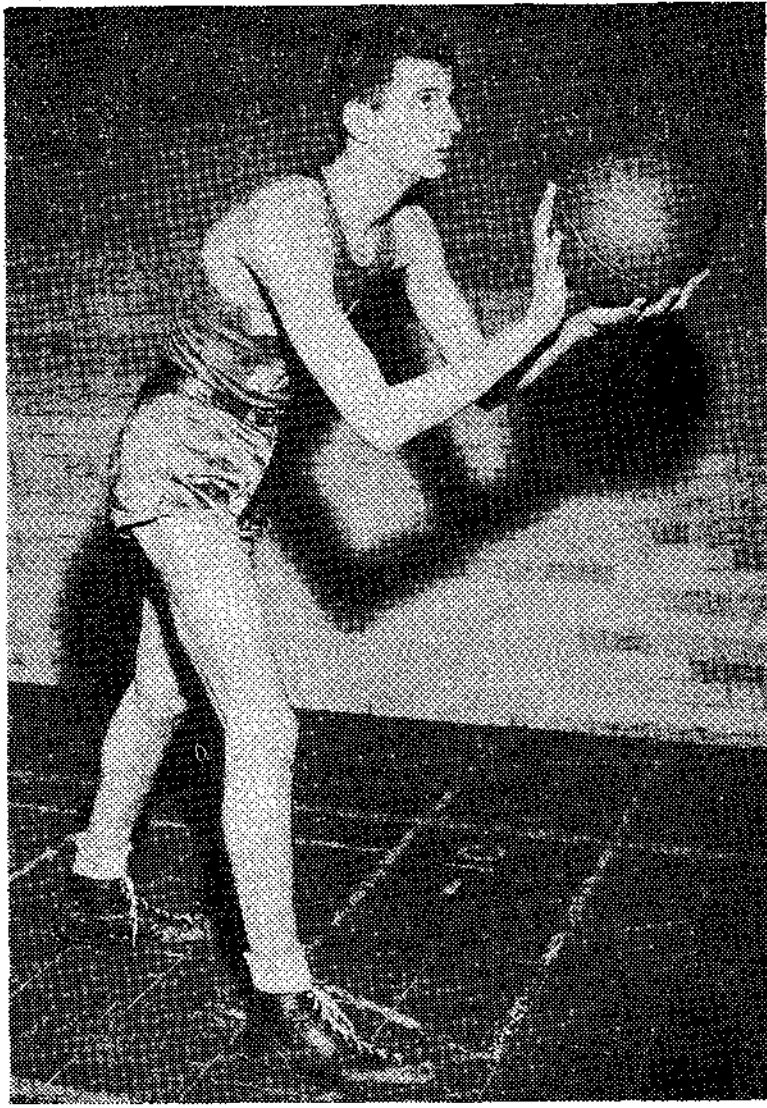
There is no entry fee for the tournament. Expenses will be paid by the Sponsor committee for the finals in Chicago in April.

Dr. Nash, of NYU, To Lecture Here

Dr. Jay B. Nash, an internationally known educator and lecturer, will speak on a special phase of recreation in his lecture on Feb. 18 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Famous as a teacher, lecturer, author, and traveler, Dr. Nash occupies the position of professor of education at New York University. Through his many offices, including the presidency of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, he has become a leader in the field of education.

Dr. Nash is listed in Who's Who In America, Who's Who In American Education, and Lecturers In Education In America.



CHESTER GIERMAL

Ches Giermak, Freshman Star, Paces Dick Gallagher's Squad

By BOB DOLL

As a tournament-hungry William and Mary basketball team swings into the crucial month of February, the man who shoulders the main load is towering Chester Giermak.

Scoring Sensation

The freshman sensation is now the team's leading scorer, a consistent rebounder, and an improving ball handler. A relatively unheralded freshman at the beginning of the season, he has developed into the team workhorse and one of the few shining lights of the Tribe's none-too-bright season.

Ches is a Chicago boy, hailing from near Johnny Jorgensen's South Side home. Basketball caught his eye five years ago when he entered Lindblom High School. He began the game at the forward slot, but in his junior year he was shifted to center where his height could serve to the utmost advantage. Here Giermak began working on his famed "hook shot" which now is a minor atom bomb to opposing quintets.

In 1945, his senior year, Giermak sparked Lindblom to the semifinals of the All-Chicago high school tournament. For his play in this tourney, Ches was placed on the All-Chicago team at the second-string center spot. This achievement served notice that the 17-year-old Giermak was a comer in the basketball game.

Navy Veteran

Called into the Navy in April of 1945, Ches spent a 14-month span and then entered William and Mary last September. Over-shadowed at the season's beginning by the "name players," Johnny Jorgensen and Charlie Sokol, Ches was faced with fighting for a first team berth. By consistent hard work he won a spot. Continued

improvement skyrocketed his skill as well as his scoring total. Now the future play of the 6' 4" center will be the factor in determining the squad's success in their quest for a conference tournament bid.

Thanks Coaches

Chester attributes his early basketball love and skill to family encouragement and his high school coach. At William and Mary he credits Coach Dick Gallagher with teaching him many of the game's finer points. Charlie Sokol and John Jorgensen showed him some tricks of a center and taught him how to "pass off."

William and Mary is more than just basketball for Ches. He is here to learn economics in preparation for a business career. Ches likes the friendly people at William and Mary best of all, and he plans to stay for the four-year stretch.

TRIBE TOPICS

(Continued from Page 5)

Every fan is familiar with the names of this quartet. Carl Hubbell, the immortal southpaw of the Giants; Frankie Frisch, who came to John McGraw straight from the campus of Fordham, helping New York win four straight pennants and then going on to managerial fame with the swashbuckling Cardinals; Mickey Cochrane, indomitable catcher of the Athletics and the Tigers; and Lefty Grove, the last man to win 300 games.

These men were all terrific performers but let's be Giant fans and talk about Hubbell. They called him King Carl and he completely justified his title, reigning over the National League hitters by virtue of his baffling screwball and letter-perfect control. He was voted the most valuable player in the senior circuit in 1933 and 1936.

In the former year, as the number one man of the "Big Four," which included Prince Hal Schumacher, Fred Fitzsimmons and Leroy Parmelee, he elbowed Bill Terry's crew to the World's Championship as they defeated the Washington Senators and won the last series pennant to fly over the Polo Grounds.

In the 1934 All-Star game he performed his memorable feat of flipping the third strike past five of the finest hitters the American League had to offer, Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Simmons and Cronin. Ironically enough, Hubbell was not to receive credit for this game. After completing his three-inning chore, he turned over a sizable lead to Lon Warneke and the Cardinal ace was blasted from the mound, the junior loop finally rallying to win.

Remember his 18-inning 1-0 triumph over the Cardinals and the 1929 no-hitter against the Pirates. And there was the time in 1939 or '40 when he faced just 27 men in a game against Brooklyn. Goody Rosen, then a rookie, led off with a single between first and second. He was picked off immediately in a double play and from then on the Meal Ticket was invincible.

Hubbell's exploits are legion but these are some of the most famous. Most of the present generation of pitchers couldn't carry his glove.

THINGS AND STUFF

A big welcome for Bob Doll, newest addition to the sports staff, who is on the way to becoming as proficient with the pen as he is with the tennis racquet. He replaces H. Reid, who graduates after toiling nobly during the past semester. . . . The experience and ability of Dick Hungerford and Austin Wright ought to help Gallagher's squad. Hungerford should be able to give Chester Giermak some moments of rest, Ches having had to do most of the work at center. . . . Those of you who lack basketball schedules may obtain same by calling on Lou Bailey or Jane Coleman, who are distributing them through the courtesy of Chesterfield's.

Indoor practice has started for the Tribe netters in Blow Gym. The schedule is nearing completion and should be ready in a couple of weeks.

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HARRY TANZER

Radio Club Gives Dramatic Skit, 'Out of Darkness'

"Out of Darkness" a dramatic skit written by Wicky Wierum, was presented by the Radio club over station WRNL last Friday evening at 7:45.

The cast included Joan LeFevre, Helen Fisher, Marilyn Woodberry, and Ace Livick. Wilford Leach was in charge of production, while Sumner Rand announced.

A half-hour broadcast, dedicated to Jerome Kern, was presented on Friday, Jan. 24, by members of the Radio class taking their final examination at station WRNL that day. Ace Livick acted as narrator.

Musical Examination

The show, a musical running from 7:30 to 8 p. m., replaced the usual Friday evening broadcast made from Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 7:45 p. m.

Divided into two sections, students in the Radio class took their final examination at station WRNL, Tuesday, Jan. 21 and Friday, Jan. 24. The examination included a conducted tour through the various administrative departments and studios of the station. Students also had a chance to witness several broadcasts originating in the studio.

Constitution Passed

At a business meeting, held Thursday, Jan. 16, members of the Radio club approved the constitution prepared by the executive committee. Plans for next semester activities were made.

The Radio club also gave a party Friday evening, Jan. 31, at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

John Daly has replaced Jim Riley, who graduated last semester, as student engineer.

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February 4 Through 11 On The College Calendar

TUESDAY, February 4
Trapp Family concert—Phi Beta Kappa, 8 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, February 5
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30 p. m.
Canterbury club—Chapel, 7:25 a. m.
Canterbury club discussion—Parish House, 7:15 p. m.
Theatre—Phi Beta Kappa, 9-10 a. m., 11-12 a. m., 2-3 p. m.
THURSDAY, February 6
Student Assembly meeting—Apollo room, 7 p. m.
Canterbury club—Chapel, 5 p. m.
Newman club meeting—Parish House, 8 p. m.
FRIDAY, February 7
Theatre—Phi Beta Kappa, 9-10 a. m., 11-12 a. m., 2-3 p. m.
SATURDAY, February 8
Basketball game—W & M vs. George Washington—Blow Gym.
SUNDAY, February 9
Canterbury club church supper—Parish House, 6 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6 p. m.
MONDAY, February 10
Charter Day—Phi Beta Kappa, 11 a. m.
Theatre—Phi Beta Kappa, 2 p. m.
Women's Athletic Association meeting—Barrett living room 5:30 p. m.
TUESDAY, February 11
Faculty meeting—Washington 200, 4 p. m.

Methodist Church Adds Student Program Head

The Rev. Robert E. Burt has been appointed to the position of associate minister in charge of the student program at the Methodist Church.

The appointment of the Rev. Burt was made at the same time that a church-campus relations committee was organized. This committee will act in an advisory capacity through the cooperation of church members, students and faculty members.

The Rev. Burt is a native of Swampscott, Mass., and graduated from the Swampscott High School in 1936. He took his A. B. degree from Colby College in Waterbury, Me., and his theological training was from Boston University School of Theology. While attending Boston University he specialized in the fields of clinical psychology and psychiatry with research work at the State Prison at Charlestown and the psychiatric department of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Among his previous positions, the Rev. Burt has served as pastor of the Peoples Methodist Church in Newport, Maine, the Organquit Methodist Church in Organquit, Me., and the Riverside Methodist Church, Gloucester, Mass. He has been admitted to membership in the Main Conference of the Methodist Church. He is also a member of the Ocean

Lodge A. F. and A. M. and has been interested in DeMolay, serving as lecturer and counselor.

Mr. Burt's wife and daughter will move to Williamsburg as soon as living quarters are available.

Members of the church-campus relations committee with which the Rev. Burt will cooperate include Dr. C. F. Marsh, chairman, Mrs. R. N. McCray, secretary, W. H. Boswell, treasurer, G. Glenwood Clark, Miss Hazel Gilmore, Miss Eunice Hall, Mrs. C. C. Casey, Miss Barbara Simons and the Rev. Ben B. Bland.

This new work at the Methodist church is sponsored and financed jointly by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, the Virginia Conference Board of Education, the Portsmouth - Newport News district and the local church.

Whaley Principal To Talk Before Education Group

V. M. Mulholland, principal of Matthew Whaley High School, will speak to the members of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 7 p. m. in the Apollo room. His topic will be "What Kappa Delta Pi means to Teachers."

Initiation of new members will take place February 19.

VA Urges Vets To Check On Dental Examinations

Veterans eligible for out-patient dental treatment have been advised by Winfred L. Hasty, Jr., Veterans Administration officer at William and Mary, to consult the nearest VA contact representative in filling out application for treatment.

Failure to fill out the application form completely necessitates returning the incomplete form to the veteran and subsequent delay because of the duplicate handling of the application, Mr. Hasty has explained.

Syracuse Offers Fellowship Work

Application Deadline Set For Fall Semester

Syracuse University is offering a number of graduate appointments for the year 1947-48.

Requests for information and applications may be addressed to the Dean of the Graduate School, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N. Y. The deadline for applications for the fall term is March 1, 1947.

Two research fellowships of from \$1450 to \$2175 are being offered for study and research beyond the master's degree to students who have a research program planned or in progress.

University fellowships and scholarships are awarded in various departments of the Graduate School for work leading to the doctorate.

Student deans, counselors for women, are selected on a competitive basis and are appointed to the work-study program which trains workers in student personnel. They may major in fields of their own choosing and receive board, room and tuition.

Personnel assistantships are available in the Psychological Services Center to graduate students with a background of psychology, education, and statistics. The stipend is \$1200 for a twelve month period.

Appointees for the two research assistantships carry a part-time schedule of graduate work and assist in research. Stipends depend upon the experience of the applicant and the proportion of time devoted to service and are granted on a two-term basis.

Industrial Fellowships

Teaching assistantships are service appointments in various departments. Appointees carry a part-time schedule of graduate work and assist in instruction, conferences and departmental routine. Stipends depend upon the experience of the applicant.

Industrial fellowships are available in various departments. These require part-time service in research and development work by the Fellow, who carries a part-time schedule of graduate work.

Students Contribute \$182 To Polio Campaign Fund

William and Mary students contributed a total of \$182 to the March of Dimes drive, Dorothy Ferenbaugh, president of the YWCA, has announced. The booth at the entrance to the college received \$72, which was placed by students into the bottles named for their home states. Virginia and Pennsylvania led the states' contributions.

The date for the next mass meeting of the YWCA has been set for Feb. 11, at 7 p. m. in Washington 200.

Veterans who served six months are entitled within one year from date of discharge to a dental examination and certain types of dental treatment based on the examination, it was explained. However, after a year out of service veterans are not entitled to a dental examination until a dental rating has been established for them at the Roanoke Regional VA office.

Emergency Treatment

Veterans awaiting authorization from the Regional VA office to report for dental examination or treatment need not suffer in the meantime, but may go to any VA dental clinic or VA participating dentist for emergency treatment, Mr. Hasty said. An emergency condition, it was explained, is that professionally judged to be causing appreciable pain or extreme discomfort or is immediately endangering the life or health of the veteran.

VA participating dentists, Mr. Hasty stated, are dentists of high professional qualification in private practice who have been appointed by the VA to examine and administer authorized dental treatment to veterans. In selecting a dentist on his application, the veteran should make certain that he chooses a VA participating dentist. Lists of these dentists are available through VA contact representatives.

It was emphasized that veterans entitled to and requiring dental treatment should contact the nearest VA office and not go to a dentist directly. Prior approval of the VA is necessary for examination and treatment.

Department Of History Adds Three Courses

Three new history courses will be offered during the second semester of this session, according to Richard L. Morton, head of the department of history.

History 308, modern English constitutional history, should be of special interest to students in the department of history and also in the departments of law and government. Dr. Morton has stated. Bruce T. McCully, assistant professor of history, offers this course.

Bailey Instructs Renaissance

Dr. Morton has recommended History 310, the Renaissance, to students of history, English, and fine arts. Dr. Margaret Bailey is the instructor.

History 406, the American Revolution, 1760-1789, is a continuation of the course offered by Dr. Carl Bridenbaugh last semester. The latter course is not a prerequisite.

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Colgate Prentice

Calls For Formation Of Federal World Government In Our Time

Student Federalists' national president, Colgate Prentice, spoke on World Government — A Challenge in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Friday evening, Jan. 31.

Calling for federal world government in our time, Mr. Prentice said, "After a brief period of optimism following the end of the war, we have seen the spread of cynicism, pessimism, and general apathy on the part of the people. Among nations we have seen an armament race that can only end in destruction and a moral decay that is terrifying."

Comparing the world situation today with the situation in Rome before the fall of its empire, Mr. Prentice declared. "We are living in a rotten world. The Student Federalists are fighting for peace. We want to see young people everywhere fighting for peace now as they did during the war."

"Where We Want To Go"
"Before we decide what road to take, we must first decide where we want to go," he continued.

The Student Federalists seek the solution of the world's problems in a federal government similar to that of the United States. The power to raise armies and wage war, control of commerce, and certain other powers would be delegated to the federal government, while the states would reserve the right "to tackle problems close to themselves."

"We are idealists, but vision and idealism are needed to create a political system in keeping with the times. We are also realists in that we see the need for law."

German Girl Forms Pen-Friendship Club

An International Pen-Friendship club has been formed, according to a letter received by the college from Miss A. M. Braun of Bavaria, Germany. The letter stated that scientists, students, experts and other well educated people are on the waiting list and eager to correspond with Americans, either in English or German.

Miss Braun stressed the desire of many Germans to gain "real democratic enlightenment and a personal contact from man to man across borders." She went on to state that "Pen-Friendships are a step towards the creation of that international friendship and goodwill that is so essential to understanding and peace."

Students may make arrangements to correspond by writing to Miss A. M. Braun, 13b Munchen 15, Lindwurm Strasse 126/A, Germany Bavaria, U. S. Zone.



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COLGATE PRENTICE

You cannot expect peace without justice, justice without law, or law without government to enforce it."

Mr. Prentice maintained that

wars are not inevitable. Man has always sought to prevent war through law, and to outlaw war today "man must unite the world under law."

Not Opposed To U. N.

He stressed the fact that the Student Federalists are not organized in opposition to the United Nations. They merely wish to further the transition of that organization from a league to a federation, a transition similar to the one in our own history.

"After the American Revolution, it was seen that only through a truly common government in which the states gave up a certain amount of sovereignty could this nation continue to exist."

It is Mr. Prentice's contention that only through the abolition of state sovereignty can world peace be found. The aim of the Student Federalists is to influence the American people to take the lead in amending the U. N. charter "to change it from a league where

the state is sovereign to one" where the individual is sovereign.

Abolition Of State Sovereignty

"By continuing to worship that sacred cow, the sovereign equality of states, we are destroying the individual rights which these states were originally created to preserve."

Mr. Prentice briefly sketched the history of the Student Federalists and described its efforts to get its program adopted.

"We are not naive," he said. "We realize what grave problems are facing the world today, and we believe that the federal system has shown through history that it can unite peoples of diverse races, languages, and creeds."

Mr. Prentice concluded his address with a quotation from George Washington's address to the Constitutional Convention, "Let us raise a standard to which the just and honest may repair."

An informal discussion period followed the address. Refreshments were served in the Dodge Room.

Origin Of Student Federalists

The Student Federalist movement originated in 1933, when Clarence Streit wrote *Union Now*, advocating a federal union of the democracies which would eventually lead to a world government.

In 1941 Harris Wofford, a Scarsdale, N. Y., high school student, heard Mr. Streit speak on the need of a "United States of Mankind" and conceived the idea of a youth organization to further the cause.

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SKIRTS in SPORTS

By BETTY COUMBE

Issue—WAA Amendment—Only active members shall represent a sorority, i.e., active members shall be interpreted to mean those who have been initiated at the opening (practice sessions) of the season for any given sport—VS—The Old Ruling—Any girl may participate in a sport providing she has been initiated or has made her grades and is about to be initiated before the ACTUAL games start.

On Monday, Jan. 6, a vote was taken on the new WAA amendment and the ruling that was in effect last year during the intramural season. The vote count was 303 for the old ruling and 101 for the new amendment.

Around The Bush

This column has been campaigning against the WAA ruling and now it seems the student body was behind us—yet where does all this lead—exactly nowhere!

The WAA met on Jan. 13 and discussed the situation. Out of that meeting came the decision to keep the amendment in effect this year in spite of the adverse 1-3 margin and possibly to consider at a later date instilling the old ruling for next year. MAJORITY RULE?

The reasons for keeping the new amendment are: (in reference to basketball) 1. It is too late in the

season to change. 2. The team lists have already been submitted. 3. It would disrupt the intramural organization. 4. There were only 10 students at a meeting called just before the holidays. The committee concluded their formal report with "for the above reasons the committee feels justified in retaining the new ruling but later, suggestions will be welcome as to which method of procedure is preferable."

Save Face?

To this columnist it seems the WAA is trying to save its face with a lot of high-flying phrases. The WAA did not want to put in the old ruling because "it was too late in the (basketball) season," but actual basketball games do not start until Feb. 11, and their report was issued Jan. 16 — almost a month's leeway. TOO LATE?

Their second reason that team list had already been submitted is true but those lists were only tentative ones. The final lists were not due until yesterday at 12 o'clock. The idea that the old ruling, if put into effect, would disrupt the intramural organization is so ambiguous that I can't conceive of any definite connection between the two. The only thing to cause a disruption would be changes in team personnel but they could be changed frequently up until yesterday and that beautiful phrase was made Jan. 16!

The fact that only 10 students showed enough interest to come to the first hurriedly called meeting might be a good arguing point. The only loopholes in it are: most of the student body was practicing with the choir or chorus, many clubs were meeting that night, most sororities were having their Christmas parties, and most important—the meeting did not have anywhere near sufficient publicity.

Down The Road

I was told at an interview with a faculty member of the WAA that that body realized there would be some opposition to their ruling but eventually it would "calm down." That is probably just what will happen and what they want to happen as shown by the last sentence of their statement. Why should students give suggestions as to which ruling is preferable when they have already shown their preferences by a 3-1 majority vote which had no effect on the powers that be?

The students wanted the ruling changed now—not a year from now. Is it too much to hope that five people could abide by the decision of 300 people?

Next Business Forum To Meet On Feb. 12

"Opportunities in the Accounting Field" will be the topic of the second meeting in the Business Forum series on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 4 p. m. in Rogers 212.

Frank Calkins of the Richmond firm of Leach, Calkins & Scott, C. P. A., will address business students at the meeting. Mr. Calkins is a graduate of William and Mary, and is a brother of Miss Eleanor Calkins, assistant professor of mathematics at the college.



FIRST POST-WAR HAM RADIO station on campus began on Jan. 30 with the words keyed out in dots and dashes, "This is station W-1PGQ-4," followed by a list of technical data. On the key was Harry Tanzer (above) who, in cooperation with Donald Button built the transmitter and its power supply. As soon as operational difficulties are straightened out, Harry plans to exchange messages with ham radio enthusiasts on other campuses.

Coeds, Other Innovations Mark Growth Of College

Things have changed! The modern William and Mary is a far cry from the first beginnings of it.

In 1918, the female of the species was admitted to the college. Previously, there had been only men attending William and Mary. This new addition was scoffed at by the male population. Parading about campus in long skirts, gloves, and parasols to shield themselves from the sun; the new women students were the subject of many jokes.

From 1919 to 1934, 15 new buildings were added to the campus. With new facilities for housing students, the enrollment was increased from a mere 150 students to 1300. With the influx of new students, certain rules of behavior were stressed. In 1932, each student, male or female, admitted to the college had to sign a card, promising: to attend all assemblies or meetings called by the president on 12 hours notice; to refrain from the use of intoxicating liquor in the room or elsewhere; not to keep firearms in the room, and not to gamble; not to smoke in any of the College academic buildings, in any reception rooms, dining hall, halls of dormitories, or in the gymnasium, only where indicated. . . . these are just some of the rules of the code of behavior required of the students of William and Mary.

What a difference today, when: Chesterfields are a campus byword; the Greeks do a legal and thriving business; gambling is left to one's personal discretion; and generally, the student has more personal freedom. William and Mary is still growing and developing.

Previous to the war, William and Mary was noted for its football games, and superb dances. Finals held in the sunken garden, were as famous as was a certain green and gold '42 football squad. The world was going modern, and William and Mary was keeping on an equal basis with the rest of the world.

Then the war came, the men left, winning football teams disappeared, as did the big dances, and traditional parties. William and Mary's progress was temporarily suspended.

Once again, William and Mary looks to the future. But what a different future than the one that the scholars of 1693 looked toward.

Placement Bureau Sifts Applications For Employment

Job opportunities which have come to the Placement Bureau may be investigated through the Placement Bureau office Feb. 4, 6, and 8.

In order to arrange interview schedules it is necessary for students to fill out the second semester class schedule slips immediately after registration.

Miss Pauline Wert, director of personnel and training of the Virginia Public Welfare department, will interview students interested in social work on Thursday, Feb. 13. Times for appointments will be sent to those registered in the Placement Bureau as interested in social work. Other students interested in this field may notify the Placement Bureau in order to obtain an interview with Miss Wert.

Mr. James Tompkins, placement director of the Vick Chemical Company, will recruit men for the sales and merchandising training program on Friday, Feb. 21. Men selected must be unmarried and undergo a six months training course. The openings for married men are in personnel, production, accounting, and chemistry.

Mr. John E. Binns, employment manager of the Campbell Soup Company in Camden, New Jersey, has announced vacancies for chemists in the company.

A representative from the Upjohn Company, producers of pharmaceutical and biological products, will be present in the spring to interview men for positions as sales representatives.

Goodrich Training Program

A representative from the B. F. Goodrich Company, will interview students interested in business administration of economics and who plan to enter the distribution field. The initial training program of six months is composed of sales, sales accounting, credit, advertising sales promotion, and allied work in the various distributing divisions.

W. T. Grant and Company will recruit men interested in retail merchandising.

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Passage Of Years Brings Changes To W-M Campus

The William and Mary of 1874 was an institution of men, monthly reports, and no cuts.

The Wren bell was tolling then, too, from the second Wednesday in October when classes started to July 4, commencement day. Holidays were few and far between. Said the law, faculty "may suspend recitation for a few days at Christmas, on February 22, and on Good Friday."

Social rules existed then. Woe betide the hapless student who possessed fire arms without permission, or made loud noises, or would "resort to them in a fray." Sending or accepting a challenge to fight a duel, or acting as a second, was punished by expulsion. Also, "no student shall by words or blows insult a fellow student;" and above all no profanity. Students inspired to soap box oratory or any other form of public speaking were required to have their speech revised and approved by the president. Card playing, billiards, and any place selling liquor was tabu. Limits were five miles from Williamsburg.

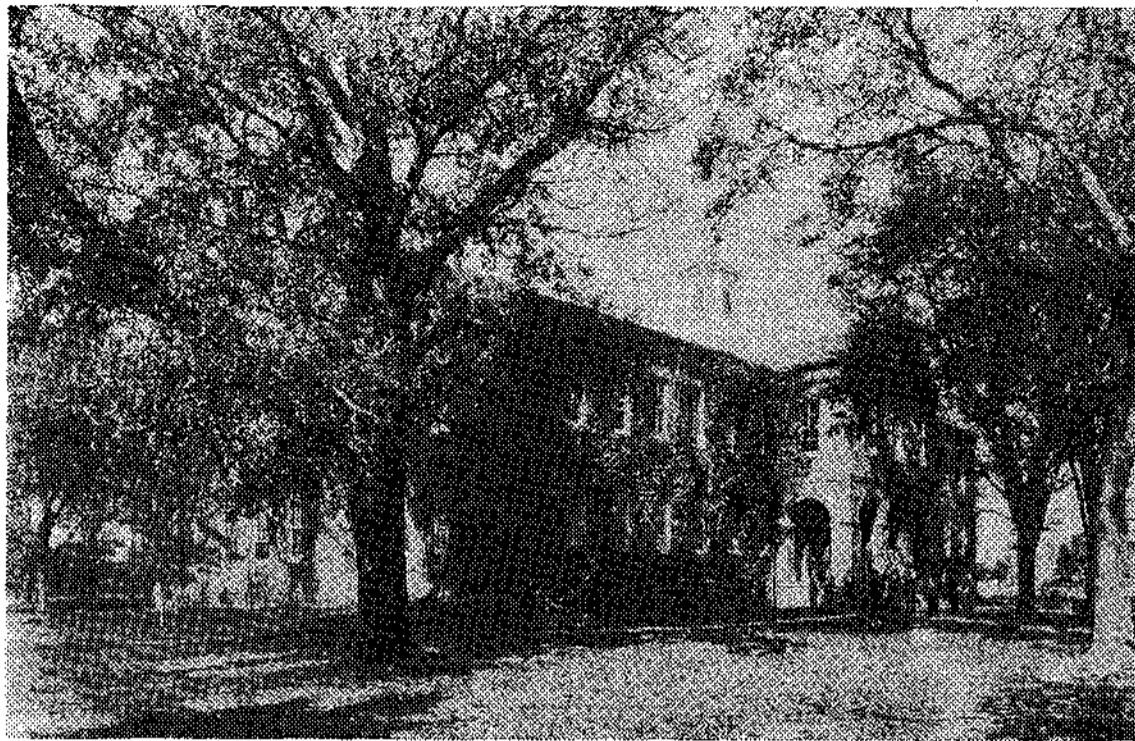
Taverns Out
Students lived in the "College Hotel" unless they lived in town. However, boarding in taverns was out. Students had to furnish their own soap and towels, and were "advised to bring an extra pair of blankets." In order to "present students with plain and comfortable fare, have their rooms cleaned, their fires made, and carry fresh water to them once a day," the College hired a steward.

FOUND — TRAIN TICKET stamped Dec. 17, for northern destination, one way. Picked up in Wren building on the morning of Dec. 21. Owner may claim by calling at the office of the assistant dean of women and identifying destination.

Roll call at 8:45 every morning but Sunday began the day by compulsory Chapel attendance. No one could leave a class without permission, and the height of impudence was to lie down on the benches during lecture. There were no cuts, and marks (plus absences) were sent out every month. The exam counted one-third of the daily average, and 70 was passing.

Competent Seniors
There were but five professors then. Each year the faculty selected "competent students from the senior classes to assist in teaching in the junior departments." Rev. Wilmer was Professor of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy. Rev. Wharton was Professor of Latin, French, and Roman and French history; also of Greek, German, and Grecian and German history. The President, Benjamin S. Ewell was Professor of Natural and Experimental Philosophy and Mathematics. Dr. Wise was Professor of Chemistry, Geology, and Physiology; and Charles Dod was Master of the German and "Matty" School.

Three Degrees
There were three degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Philosophy, and Master of Arts. And thirty days before graduation, the "candidate for a degree" handed to the president an essay to be spoken at commencement. There was Phi Beta Kappa, the Y. M. C. A., the Phoenix and Philomathean literary societies, and a monthly magazine. In 1874, they had no women, no cuts, and no FLAT HAT; but they handed down the bell, those benches in Wren, and differential and integral calculus to the students of 1947. Above all they preserved and handed down tradition.



IN THE ROARING '20's, the Wren Building looked like this. Only men roamed its hallowed halls and the Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., had not restored it to its original appearance. Charter Day celebrations then were as important as they are today, however.

Charter Granted Wren Succumbs To Broadside Musketry

By FLETCHER COX

It was a cold, hard day in 1691, as King William and Queen Mary put away their chess board in the castle throne room in merry old England. Will had just beaten Mary again, which put the old gal in a pretty poor mood. He always won, for the simple reason that they just had one-half of one set of men, and Will always took the King — naturally. He settled back on his throne, pulled out a cigarette, and started to chew it. "Sure do wish these Chesterfield people would moisturize their cigarette paper — it sticks to my gums!" he said.

The Plans
"Let's take a trip, or something, Will," said Mary. "I'm getting secretary's squat from sitting on this termite-eaten, hard, straight-backed throne! Why not toddle on over to the new world and take a quick look at the college they're throwing together for the uneducated convicts which we've sent over there to people the place?"

"Good," said Bill. "Things are kinda dull here these days, anyway. Call in the Prime Minister and have him tear off a charter for the place. We'll call it William's College."

Co-op

(Continued from Page 1)

Amendments to the Student Assembly by-laws, regarding student publications, which had been forwarded to the Co-operative committee by the Assembly, were

President's Answers Read
J. Wilfred Lambert, presiding officer of the Co-operative committee, read the president's answers to previous points recommended by the committee. In response to a query regarding records for the main dining hall, Dr. Pomfret stated that "if the new recording hook-up of the Wigwam proves satisfactory, there is a possibility that it could be extended to the main dining hall as well as to the small dining hall."

Regarding absence probation, Dr. Pomfret explained that, if a student extends a holiday without permission, notice of this delinquency is made a part of his permanent record. The extent of the probation is fixed by the dean.

Dr. Pomfret also declared that, extension of the Thanksgiving holiday will be considered by the faculty this month, and the Student Assembly may meet whenever it deems such action necessary.

The Co-operative committee voted that a letter be sent to the president of the Fraternity association, requesting his attendance at future meetings, since he has failed to attend the last three meetings.

"We will like hell," vulgarly chimed in the queen. "It'll be the College of William and Mary, or it won't be a college."

"OK, dear," agreed William. "You win. Let's take off for the New World!"

The Trip

Two years passed, and Will and Mary duly arrived in Williamsburg in time for the Charter Day Convocation services. Jimmy Blair, the president of the college, introduced William, who subsequently arose and started to speak.

"My friends," he said, "we are gathered . . ."

"Will," interrupted Mary, "mumble, mumble, mumble!"

The Charter

"Friends, excuse me a minute," said William to the eager crowd. "Guards, take a quick tour of this building and mumble, mumble, mumble." He then continued his Charter Day speech. During the speech, Mr. Christopher L. A. "Speed" Riggs Wren, from Lexington, Kentucky, arrived on the college campus, and started to bid

on choice tobaccos which the Indians had grown.

The guards returned, and mumbled in the King's ear. "Egad, Gad's boons, Od's bodkins, and Gadzooks," howled the king. "Who's the damn' fool who designed this building without a ladies' room in it?"

The Assassination

Just at that moment, Chris. L. A. "Speed" R. Wren was winding up his chant with "Sold American." Will, who was hard of hearing, heard the shout and, thinking that Chris had admitted designing the building, ordered him shot on the spot. He was.

Later, finding that Illiatch Hariman had designed the building, Will repented, and named the building after the poor auctioneer who had been butchered by mistake. Illiatch received the Pulitzer Prize for Ignominy.

Mary screamed, "Let them eat cake." The concessionaire, ever present at these occasions, took up the cry, set up a cafeteria for the students, and served cheese-cake. Cake was pretty hard to get, though, so he degenerated to the status of serving cheese only, another tradition which has persisted until today.

Board Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

mitted to own and operate automobiles on registration with college authorities and provided the Board of Visitors concurs."

Propose Recreational Facilities

In response to the complaint of a lack of recreational facilities on campus this alumni group unanimously approved a resolution to ask the Board of Visitors to give attention to supplying this need as soon as possible. They made a definite proposal for a temporary allocation of recreational space until a permanent student union building can be erected.

Encourages Student Government

Student government was encouraged by the Board in regard to a new student government constitution which the Student Voice Committee is drafting. This was the only comment which the Board could make since the new constitution is not yet completed, F. E. Clark said.

A report was presented from Tom Athey, president of the Inter-Fraternity Association relative to the fraternity housing situation on campus. The Board resolved by unanimous approval that it had done all that it could do at the meeting in January of 1946.

At that time they requested the Board of Visitors to reopen the fraternity housing question. The Directors went on record, "that if the reconsideration was not adequate the Board of Directors is of the opinion that the recent action of the Fraternity Association was not of such a nature as to accomplish ends desired; therefore, the Board of Directors declines to take further action."

WSCG Suggests New Cut System

Pat Norton's motion concerning a new graded cut system was passed by a majority vote at the WSCGA meeting Monday night, Feb. 3 in Phi Beta Kappa hall.

In her motion, Pat suggested that those women students making from 30 to 32 quality points be entitled to 7 cuts per subject per semester and that those making 27 to 29 quality points be granted 5 cuts per subject per semester provided that no grades lower than C would be made. These cuts may not be taken immediately before or after a holiday and no more than three cuts may be taken in succession.

This new plan would not affect the present three cut per subject per semester system.

The WSCGA also passed Laurie Pritchard's motion stating that the organization will assume financial responsibility for the maintenance of an additional telephone for each one of the large women's dormitories until final arrangements with the College can be made. These phones will be used for outgoing and incoming local calls and only incoming long distance calls. "Second semester dues of 50 cents will be collected sometime this week," Pat Jones, president, stated. She also added that there will be four meetings held in March for the purpose of conducting elections. The first meetings will be held at 6:30 p. m.

New Faculty!

(Continued From Page 1)

sor of modern languages. Miss Rudd, who is on leave of absence from Westhampton College, received her M. A. degree from Columbia University. The daughter of a missionary, the new professor of Spanish was born in Puerto Rico. She recently returned to the United States from Chile.

McCormick and Embree Resign
Dr. McCormick, former chairman of the physics department, is leaving William and Mary for a post in the physics department of the University of Michigan.

Mr. Embree, former assistant professor of psychology and director of counseling, has accepted a post as director of counseling at the University of Texas. Mr. Embree came to William and Mary in 1941 and organized the college's first counseling program.

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